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How He May Soon Discover Permanent Cure for Diseases That Are Now Scourge of Humanity.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.
London, July 12—Sir Frederick Treves, F. R. C. S. distributed the prizes to the students of Charing Cross Hospital Medical School. He said that there had been not time in the history of medicine when the art of healing had reached the stage which it had been not time in the history of medicine when the art of healing had reached the stage which it had been as a commonly said that afternoon. It was commonly said that the calling of a medical man was exceedingly dull. He thought, perhaps, he would be able to show them that the profession of medicine was a from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine had been not in a single degree less cannot be a beautiful to the carried the stage which a man had always been aurrounded with a bright halo of commone, but the discoveries in the quality to the carried to the four warons of the beautiful to the carried to the four warons of the beautiful to the carried to the four warons of the beautiful to view it from a profession of medicine was, from any standpoint they liked to view it from a profession of medicine was a profession of the beautiful to view it from a profession of medicine was a profession of the beautiful to the carried and

Discoveries of Nedical Men.

If medical men had discovered no new Biesperides, they had certainly traveled very far into that mysteriosis valley, the Valley of the Shadow of Death; and, although there might be no man there present like a new Columbus to discover a new Continent of America, there might be in that theater one who would discover for their must be such a man soon forthcoming—a cure for the disease known as cancer. If they thought of it the parallel was very close between the destruction of the dragon by St. George and the discoveries in connection with tuberculosis. There was a disease devastisting this country, and others, too, and laying low the very primest lives within it. And then came the determined destruction of that disease, and the manner in which it had been followed out was romaintic to a degree. He did not think there was anything in all their profession more esternity tragic than the plature of La-nnec, who, after years of study held on the point of a needle a little minute speck of tissue and said: "I have Discoveries of Medical Men.

found the seed of tuberculosis; it is here on the point of a needle." That poor, paie, hard-working man, after years of patient search, could isolate on one little point what he considered then to be the seed of this dire complaint. And if they went a step further and tried to picture what really was meant when Koch could isolate and demonstrate the tacilius of tuberculosis, they would realize that that man had practically reached the very pinnacle of philosophical inquiry. Beyond that little speck there was a complete mystery of life; there was the absolute shadow on the one side, there was the light of this world as we knew it on the other. There was no sort of detective story that had ever been written that could in any way surpass the story of the mystery of malaria and the marrer in which it was tracked down and finally revenled.

Surgery in War Time.

Stockton, Cal., July 12 -That moonshining has been going on in the hills near Valley Springs is now a certainty. Revenue men have had suspicions for some time, and the officers of Calaveras County have kept their eyes open. A deputy who lives near Valley Springs was out on his horse last Valley Springs was out on his horse last. Tuesday looking for some stolen sheep, when he ran onto the place of an unlayful distillers. As no one was present, he rode up and inspected the place. He accidentally knocked one of the barrels over and was unable to put it up again. He rode home, determined to notify the Sheriff and then raid the place some night, but upon soing to the place some night, but upon soing to the place a second time he found a different sight. The barrels were gone, and all that remained were some ashes and a few bottles. one was investigating and had made good their escape. It is the opinion of many that some recidents of that section

are interested in the moonshining business

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WOMEN WILL BE REPRESENTED AT LIFE SAVING CONGRESS.

American Heroines of the Surf Are to Attend International Association Meeting to Be Held at Nantes the Latter Part of This Month-Seme Examples of Bravery.



Women will be represented at the Con-ress of Life Savers, which is to be held at ntes, France, in the latter part of this month. The life-saving work of Ameri-can women particularly will receive attention, inasmuch as they contribute not a little to the efficiency of the Life Saving Service of the United States. Not only does an association of women.

shipwrecked people, but the wives and daughters of the station keepers frequently do heroic work in the rescue of drowsing

Stowed such decorations upon little girls. The famous ida Lewis was only a fittle girl whon she made her first rescue. She was 12 years of age at the time, and her mother was the keeper of the Lime fook lighthouse in Newjort Hatbor, her father being a hopeless cripple, the day she saw a saidbeat upset in the harbor and promptly rowed out to it in a fittle skill, reaching it in time to save four young men who were struggling in the water.

Later on, under similar circumstances, she saved a soldier from the Fort Adams garrison and the man was restored to life at the lighthouse. On another occasion three men in the wharf lighthouse. lighthouse. On another occasion three men were swamped in a beat near Lime Hock while trying to pick up a valuable sheep which had fallen off a wharf. She rescued them and the sheep also. Soon afterward she saw a man clinging to the spindle which marked a reef near the lighthouse, and, rowing out, she brought him in.

each intrinsically, are granted only in cases where the recipent has risked his or her own life. In one case a medal was re-

fessed by the person to whom it was offered -Eith Morgan, of Hamilton, Mich. There had been a farful storm on the lake, in the winter of 1818, and the steamer City of Toledo was driven ushore. It was snowing hard, and the ship was soon transformed into an leeberg by waves breaking over it. lished by a rope, and the girl, assisted by a number of men, succeeded in rescuing the erew of eighteen men. The medal sent to

do heroic work in the rescus of drowning persons.

The annals of American heroines of the surf have yet to be properly written, but when a capable pen takes up the task they will compose a fascinating volume. In a number of instances women have received medals of gold and silver from the Government, in recognition of their services, and in more than one case Uncle Sam has best sound such decorations upon little girls.

The famous Ida Lewis was only a fittle with all her might, got there quickly enough to save both Mand King Saved Three.

marked a reef near the lighthouse, and, rowing out, she arought him in.

Resened Thirteen Persons.

In a gate on another day she gaved two soldiers from a swamped baat, and again she pulled out two members of the Fort through the ice between the lighthouse and the fort. In all she rescued thirteen persons from drowning and earned for herself the title of the Grace Darling of America She is now 60 years old and keeps the Limb Rock light.

The gold life saving medals, worth \$50 each intrinsically, are granted only in cases where the recipent has risked his or her own life. In one case a medal was

three young daughters, who promptly vol-untered, helped to haul the live-saving ap-

"MAYOR OF HULL" SCORES GREATER NEW YORK GIRLS.



MISS FLORETTA VINING.

Besten, Mass., July 12.—Miss Floretta
Vining, known as the "Mayor of Hull,"
whose strictures upon the youthful society
weman have set staid Boston by the ears,
has included New York in her disapprebstion.

Miss Vining said: "I have been in a position to view New York society equally
well with that of Eoston. I am a member
of the Sorosis Club of New York, and I always stay at the Waldorf-Astoria when I

WITH IMPAIRED HEALTH

tellect render working hours pleasant instead of irksome, and success in life is c man can make a complete success of anything when handleapped with despo elespicssness, headache and fatigue, and the doctor who loses sight of these facts is like the engineer who applies full steam to machinery without knowing that all important bearings are properly oiled and in good concition. The reason so many doctors full is

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would have been drowned inevitably but for the efforts of the young women, who helped in transporting and operating the apparatus, thus saving eleven of the crew. The twelfth was swept overboard and drowned.

In January, 1822, a vessel was blown ashore at right on the coast of Washington State, in a lonely region where there were no life-saving stations, it was a terrification, and all night long Mrs. Martha White, the wife of a local settler, patrolled the beatch with a lantern. She thought she helped sums at intervals, and when day broke she saw the wreck. Taking off her petitions she waved it as a signal, but the elituation of the vessel was evidently hopeless.

Nearly all of those on board were lost, but three men she succeeded, though her-

Nestry all of those on heart with three men she succeeded, though herself a very little woman, in pulling out of the surf, afterward restoring them to life. For this service she received a gold medal. Only three years ago, in April, 1899, the steamer Chilkat, laden with lumber, went to pieces on the bar in trying to enter Humboldt Bay. Cal. A lifeboat was sent to her assistance from the life-saving station a couple of miles away, but it was too late, the ship having capsized.

Dashed Into Heavy Surf.

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There were twenty persons on board, including half a dozen passengers, and most of them were lest; but three were saved with the utmost difficulty, and under circumstances of the greatest dancer, by women from the station—Mrs. Hennig, the keeper's wife; a girl named Shumway and Mrs. Melean, who was the wife of a surfman. The women dashed into the heavy surf and dragged the unfortunates ashore, all three of them being afterward resuscitated.

Shipwrecked persons are likely to come ashore almost, if not entirely, maked owing to the fury of the elements, and hence the necessity of having on hand plentiful supplies of clothing for them. No sooner are they fetched to the life-saving stations than they are put to bed and furnished, with every possible comfort by the women, who in this way contribute very importantly to the hencyclem work. If they did nothing else, their services would deserve to be considered most valuable, but as already explained, they often take an active part in the actual business of saving lives.

It is a fact worth mentioning incidentally that the first lifeboat service on the Atlastic coast of North America was established by a woman, Dorothen Dix, who built and equipped a station on Sable Island, off the shores of Nova Scotia.

FIREMAN MADE DARING RESCUE New York Ladder Expert Caught Heat Victim as He Fell.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL, New York, July 12 - Penned in by flames in a Prince street building, Joseph Spetzel, an entry cleck for the firm of Dearberg Rics, had a narrow cecape from death. He was posting books in the office, on the third floor, at 2 o'clock in the evening, and did not notice the fire until the elevator shaft and stairmay were a mass of flome. He climbed to the window and was about to jump to the street when Hook and Ladder Company No. 25 ctrived.

William Sythes, a member of the hook and ladder company, ascended a hadder and caught Spetrel as he fell, exhausted from the smoke and heat. With the man on his back the fireman descended the ladder, amil the cheers of a large crowd of spectators. From the second floor, where the firestarted it swept through the entire building, doing damage estimated at \$30,000. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

List of Foreign Lands She Has Visited Includes Every Country of Europe, Asia and South America.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, July 12-Miss Celeste J. Miller f this city has achieved the distinction of being one of the best known women travel-ers in the world. Her long and perilous journeys have been made unattended by a companion. At an early age she conceived the passion for traveling which has since

dominated her life. "My mother died when I was 11 years old," said Miss Miller before her departure.
"A more timid child than I or one more tacking in self-reliance could scarcely be magined.

determined character, that I owe the training that has made me amply able to take care of myself under any and all circumstances, and to make my long journeys en-thely alone. I rely solely upon myself and have no fear of meeting any obstacle which I have not the power to overcome, "After I had attained womanhood the de-



MISS CELEST J. MILLER.

size to travel, to become thoroughly famillar with this planet on which we live, grew upon me until now it is the ruling passic n of my life. I simply love it, and am never so happy as when starting afresh upon a journey around the world.

NEW POCKET CASH REGISTER.

Machine That Will Ring Up Shoppers' Expenditures.

Republic Special.

Minneapolis, Minn. July 11.—A cash register to be carried in the pocket if the latest movely to be added to the list of Minneapolis manufactures. It is a device by which a shopper may ring up the nickels as she spends them, and thus keep exact tab on her financial status. Also the commercial traveler, by a simple wagging of the finger when he pays a hotel bill, may avoid the brain-racking orders of filling out his expense account.

The pecket cash register was invented by Eh Zimmerman, a salesman.

The register will record in amounts not less than 5 cents cach up to a total of \$100 her financial. In dimensions it is 2½ inches long and 3½ wide and 3½ inches long and 4½ wide and 4½ inch in thickness.

It is made of aluminum and weighs little. On the face is the register, the first two indicators being for dollars and the high of recents on the reverse side is the key for registering.

tirely by the attractiveness of the country.

I am visiting. Sometimes I enjoy lingering indefinitely, and again find little that induces me to prolong my stay at some one point, so this time I may be away from six months to a year.

"I rode all over Palestine and Syrla on an Arabian horae. It was midsummer and the heat was simply unspeakable. I stopped in the native houses and in the Greek convents, which were so full of all kinds of insects that existence was a torture.

Experience in Morocco.

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"Many a time I have slept with geese and sheep for roommates. During this trip I was ill and had only a dragoman for an attendant. I rode 50 miles over Morocco on a mule, and lived in a tent, finding this much pleasanter than the experiences just alluded to, as we could camp on a plear plece of grass and thus get away from the dirty natives.

"I can assure you that it was fatigular to ride seven and eight hours daily over a pathless country such as Morocco.

"I have penetrated China to the Great Wall and to the bead of the Yank-the-Kiang River. On this trip my convergence was a mule palanquin and my only attsodants were Chinese servants. My stopping places were Chinese hotels, where the doors and windows were made of rice naper and the dooryards every night were filled with caravans from Thibet and the north of China.

"In the Land of the Midnight Sun I made 1.00 miles of Norwegian travel in a carry-all. My latest trip was to South America, and I am. I believe, the only woman who ever traveled through that country alone. In fact, I was evidently looked upon as a curiosity, for South American women, do not even waik the streets alone, much less travel by themselves.

travel by themselves. The Only Dally Through Car. The Unity Bully Through Car-To Michigar, resorts is via Vandaila-Penns-svivania. Through sleeper to Wequeton-ring. Mackinaw and other Traverse Bay points leaves 1 p. m. Dining cars. Ticket office, Seventh and Olive.

New York, July 12.—Schumel Schutis, 53 years old, was knocked down by an electric car at the Bowery and Bleecker street. His skull was fractured.

A Thing of the Past.

The town crier is a thing of the but medical methods as old and as lete as the town crier are still pra in many a country town. Women and fering from womanly diseases shrind from the offensive

examinatious, in-delicate question-ings, and obnoxious local treatments, still in vogue with some local practitioners. Any sick woman is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free, and so avoid methods which are offensive to her modesty. All correspondence is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is peculiarly and particularly a med-icine for the cure of womanly dis-

cases. It estab-lishes regularity, dries weakening drains, beals infla

Weakness.

"You have my heart-feit thanks for the kind alvice you sent me." writes Mrs. Plotteson Archer, of Eason, Macon Co., Tenn. "Weeks full to express what I endured for about cight years with female trouble. The awful pain that I had to endere each mouth, no tongue that I had to endere each mouth, no tongue that appress. These bearing-drown pains, backetein, headache, distress in my stomach and sores in my breast, cramp in limbs—they have all-jed me and bealth has taken the place of these distressing troubles. What caused them to leave I It was the heat medicine on earth—Dr. Plengus Pavorite Prescription. In one week's time I began to feel better. After taking six bottles of the 'Pavorite Prescription' and using the local treatment you advised I feld like a new womans."

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ways be used with "Favorite